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WHOLE NO 464.

**Connecticut Blue Laws.**  
The famous blue code of Connecticut is thus given in abstract by a contemporary:—  
No Quaker or dissenter from the established worship of the dominion shall be allowed to

No food or lodgings shall be offered to a Quaker, Adamite or heretic.  
If any person turns a Quaker, he shall be banished and not suffered to return upon the pain of death.

No man shall cross a river but with an authorized ferryman.

No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day.  
The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on Saturday night.

To pick up ear of corn in a neighbor's garden shall be deemed a theft.  
A person accused of trespass in the night shall be judged guilty, unless he clears himself by oath.  
No one shall buy or sell lands without permission of the selectmen.

When it appears that an accused has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be racked.

A drunkard shall have a minister appointed by the selectmen, who are to debar him the liberty of buying and selling.

Whoever shall publish a lie to the prejudice

Whosoever wears clothes trimmed with gold  
or bone lace above two shillings by the yard,  
shall be presented by the grand jurors, next

Whoever sets fire in the woods and burns a house, shall suffer death; and persons sus-

Whoever brings cards or dice into the dominion shall pay a fine of \$5.

No one shall read Common Prayer, keep Christmas or saint's day, make mince pies, dance, play cards; or play on any instrument

No gospel minister shall join the people in marriage; the magistrates only shall join in marriage, as they only may do it with much less scandal to Christ's Church.

The selectman, on finding children ignorant, may take them away from their parents, and put them in better hands, at the expense of their parents.

No man shall court a maid in prison or by letter without first obtaining the consent of the court.

the parents; £5 penalty for the first offence, £10 for the second, and for the third, imprisonment during the pleasure of the court.

Every male shall have his hair cut according to cap.

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Extraordinary Phenomena in Berlin for

**Oil in Canada.**  
A number of residents of Michigan went over to Sombra, C. W., in the early part of October, and commenced boring some fifteen or twenty feet from a creek, under the belief that oil would be found; and on the 17th of

On removing their auger, which was several feet in diameter, the gas rushed with great force from the aperture, and continued to throw up dry sand for an hour. It then ceased, and the boring was resumed; but as soon as this

was done, the gas again rushed up, with such violence as to throw the drill—a piece of iron and a half inches in diameter, eight feet long, and weighing fifty pounds—clear out of the hole, and it continued to discharge gravel, water and stones, some of the latter weighing twenty-five pounds, up into the air a distance

The steamer widened out to the diameter of a barrel, after leaving the hole, and that quantity was such as to rise the creek considerably above its ordinary level, though it is here above twenty-five feet wide. After the flow of water subsided, the gas was fired, and

an explosion took place which shook the ground for half a mile, and then continued to send up a sheet of flame as high as the water had previously gone. This flame could be seen for miles, and was ultimately extinguished with great difficulty. It is thought that the oil spring, for such it proved to be, will be one

of the best in the country,—American Pa-  
per.

“ ‘Mamma, is Ann hungry?’ quailed  
justly, referring to the servant. “No,”  
Edgar; why?” “Because you told her to go  
and ‘eat the oven, directly, ma.’” Mamma

"I can support myself sir," said a lady whose beau had been around her, as a young beau here is apt to do. "Capital," said the gentleman, "let us marry by all means, and without delay; a self-supporting wife will save me first rate."

**A LARGH FAMILY.**—A father of three sons and five daughters, was asked what family he had. The answer was, "I have three sons, and they have each five sisters." "Mercy me!" replied the interrogator, "a family you must have."

The following despatch, says the "Piedmont Blade," went through by telegraph, exactly: "Cyprus and Emma met at school yesterday—quarrelled and parted for ever; met again this morning, and parted to meet more;—met again this evening, and married."







22<sup>nd</sup> Message transmitted to any part of Canada,  
and the principal cities of the neighboring Re-  
public, on the shortest notice.

O. FORD.  
Newmarket Dec. 14, 1859. 11-41

Two Stores—Dwelling House Attached  
**FOR SALE!**

FOR Sale in the Village of Newmarket, a Build-  
ing lot, and is well suited

**TWO STORES,**

With Dwelling House Attached. Terms reason-  
able. For particulars apply to—

**E. JACKSON.**



## Carrier Boy's New Year's Address.

Old time is dying—lightly tread  
Around his sleeping, lay to rest;  
His locks befallen life's last throes,  
Barbed in chilly chains of frost.  
There lies the monarch of the East,  
Who swayed his scepter o'er the past;  
Who ruled with will for one brief year,  
Ruled earth with folly, joy and fear;  
But all with Merry hearts prepare,  
To welcome the young coming Year,  
Who will like Phoenix from the East,  
From ashes of the old year rise.

But let us now the exploits sing  
Of the short-lived capricious King,  
Or exult without disguise,  
The faults his wayward life supplied.  
First, Italy—charmed spot of earth,  
Where arts and eloquence held forth,  
Where Liberty's first loud beam,  
Shed forth for blissful powers, scepter,  
Inspiring land! Oh land divine!  
The world reverts thy classic shrine;  
And we with joyous voices sing,  
Behold again thy splendor rise.

Gairbald, thy honored name,  
High in the temple bright of Fame—  
Inscribed with Washington's name—  
Far, far above all earth hath known.  
At thy command you rose the nations,  
The Rubicon of battle they pass  
Like meteors, from field to field,  
And desolation is no more.  
Emanuel and Gairbald rise,  
Did the enfranchised nation rise,  
And prove that the Italian cause  
Is worthy of the world's applause.  
While Britain's power—supremely great,  
Protects the infant free-born state;  
Her lion blocks the despot's way,  
And keeps the Russian hordes at bay.

Yes, vast events mark the old year—  
Japan starts on the world's career—  
In arts and science, commerce rife,  
She is inspired anew with life.  
And the Celestial Empire, too,  
For force, is opened up to view;  
And Western banners are unfurled  
At Peking—O'er a new-born world.

We bid the Old World now adieu  
And touch on events of the New.  
The Yankee Nation's voice supreme,  
Availed the South from her black dream,  
And shows she can no longer ebb  
The North, to catch and bind the slave,  
As Lincoln in the chair of state  
Will seal the "institution's" fate.  
"Secession," every tyrant cries,  
"We break the Union and arise,"  
"In all our sovereign Southern right  
Against the Northern negro spite."

But homeward flies the jaded muse,  
To ring our own domestic news  
Of Politics—where Freedom reigns,  
Except the fretting Gull's cries.  
The visit of the Prince of Wales—  
The dynasty itself recalls—  
As the sequence will shortly show,  
First symptoms of volcanic throes.  
When first announced, his coming fleet,  
All were prepared to fondly greet,  
The Son and Heir of our good Queen,  
With welcome heartfelt and supreme.  
But suddenly to zero fell  
The fervor of the magic spell.

First, at Quebec the Prince was met  
By Mayor and a mounted set.  
And next to the "inferior race"  
Came the old haughty called a "Mace,"  
With Parliament's two-horned state—  
A dragging, cringing, worthless tail.  
And then to cap the whole with grace,  
In polished language of the race,  
The strange address to "England's pride,"  
In French was read—and he replied,  
But soon as Edward Westward came,  
Where Britons British freedom claim,  
A change came o'er the stately dream—  
"No Party Colors" was the theme.

As Plato hark water hates—  
The bloody Turk the Christian rates,  
So Carthage hates an Orange flag.  
The Premier threatened to resign,  
And John A. to his fate consign,  
If Orange flag or arch salute  
His Royal Highness and his suite:  
Thus stood John A. between two fires—  
Two opposite, extreme desires—  
Office, with all its rich stipends,  
And duty to his Orange friends.  
But with an instinct true to self,  
He chose the all-absorbing flag,  
And handed o'er the "Orange boys"  
As if they were but simple toys.

When "Stuffed" his gossamer can bind;  
The "Stuffed" so deluded the mind—  
That John A. and each perfidious knave,  
Forgot the Orange rose he gave.  
But King'sons or Britons ever true—  
Their Party tances more fiercely blow;  
Refusing to let the flag strike,  
To Carthage's spite, or Duke's dislike,  
Although the traitors who held sold,  
Their principles for earthly gold.  
For petty office, for spite,  
Yet not themselves into a plight;  
Yet all men felt the insult here,  
All Protestants, the foul disgrace,  
And the whole visit leave behind,  
A feeling yet but ill defined.

And now we have the Orange said,  
To give the Party stocks-in-trade,  
Both party Leaders of the West,  
Spotting are with keenest zest.  
Long George selects an open stand,  
With backers countless as the sand,  
And deals with fierce intent to main,  
His telling blows with deadly aim;  
While John A. to a roving retinue—  
With backers that position hires;  
And sitting down to the rich fare,  
That office-hunting fools prepare—  
Drinks to each placeman, cringing slave,  
And bows to each obsequious knave—  
Then strikes out, while each drunken owl  
"Cheers," when he gives a blow most foul.  
Which one will conquer no one knows,  
While brawny George is beat at blows,  
Macdonald all the world defies,  
For well made fists, and subtle lies.

The Legislative Council test,  
Was won by Clear Gills in the West;  
Through the whole Province—end to end,  
The Ministry were all condemned.  
With gratulations most sincere,  
We greet our old friend and confederate  
Of the Economy, who runs,  
And King's Division nobly won;  
While John Hume, the base renegade,  
Who once did faith for office trade  
Was snubbed—and sold in time his chance,  
To gamble, for a fool's advance;  
But that duped fossilized old case,  
The last of the old foggy race,  
Vile relic of the darkest age,  
That stains our history's bloody page,  
Was ostracized and booked we know  
For Barnum's antique hanging show.

North York, in most delightful mood,  
Elects Wilson—wise and good—  
With scarce enough opposing force  
To shake the rust from the old course,  
The Ministry's old golden calf

Could scarce exult derisive laugh;  
Yet many worthless loafers fed  
Upon the gold the image shed—  
Marked at "One Pound Five" per head.

And now good friends and patrons true,  
Remember the poor *Erna Neo*  
Our tables, fires, beds, backs, and feet,  
With your subscriptions gladly greet;  
And all respond with hearty cheer,  
"O! happy! happy! happy year!"

A Great Exhibition is to take place  
In Dublin, Ireland, in May, 1891, similar to  
that held in London, in 1881.

The first act of the United States  
Congress has been to pass an agricultural  
homestead bill.

The Imperial Library at St. Peter-  
burg contains 69,604 volumes, written by  
foreigners about Russia.

The great Salt Lake lies at an eleva-  
tion of 4,200 feet above the level of the sea,  
and is 70 miles long.

A young man in Taunton, U. S., last  
week, ran a mile in 3 minutes and 40 sec-  
onds.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.—A proclama-  
tion in the Official Gazette, of Saturday,  
further prorogues the meeting of Parliament to  
the 6th February: but not then for the dis-  
patch of business.

A party of young rowdies in Vermont  
determined to "charivari" a new-married  
couple, and in accordance with their intent,  
soon made night hideous around the dwelling  
of the young housekeepers; whereupon the  
bride invited them to drink a friendly glass of  
new cider, "all round," which they did; and  
she had put an immense emetic in the pic-  
nic containing the beverage, the result may  
be more easily imagined than described. The  
rowdies crawled home as soon as they could  
after the dose had ceased to agitate them.

ANOTHER LYNCHING.—A gentleman  
from Wisconsin was in our office last evening  
telling his tale of suffering from the brutality  
of a Vigilance Committee in Mississippi.  
He was led by conservative talk, into  
confession that he had voted for Lincoln, but  
no sooner was that acknowledged, inside  
than he was set upon as if he had been a wolf  
or a hyena. He luckily escaped with life,  
but not with a whole skin. A pecuniary in-  
terest not yet adjusted, forbids the publication  
of the particulars at present; but as soon as  
an ordinary regard for his property, now all at  
stake, permits, he will prepare a statement for  
the press, which will illustrate the manner in  
which the citizens of Mississippi discharge  
their constitutional duties. At present his  
wounds speak more forcibly than words to  
those who see them.—Chicago Tribune.

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Holland Landing, Jan. 2, 1891. (1-47)

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March 12, 1891.

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## Money Saved is Money Earned.

IF you want to earn your money go to D.  
LEE'S  
Boots and Shoe Store.

He is now selling the largest and best assorted  
stock of BOOTS and SHOES ever offered in this  
vicinity and at prices that will defy com-  
petition. His motto being, "good shoes and  
light profits." He has made a reduction of from  
TEN or FIFTEEN PER CENT.  
Below his usual prices.

Farmer's Produce of Every Description taken  
in Exchange.  
Call and examine the stock and you will easily  
perceive that you can buy better Boots and  
Shoes and at less prices from him than you can  
elsewhere. Don't forget the Old Blend, sign of  
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THE BOOT.  
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October 2, 1890. (1-34)

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Stove, Copper, Tin, Iron,  
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WAREHOUSE!

Returning thanks for the liberal patronage be-  
stowed on the firm of HOSON & SONS, the under-  
signed respectfully intimates to their customers and  
the public generally that the business will hereafter  
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J. & J. HODGE.  
And having lately purchased these commodious  
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Shop has been removed there, where will be found  
constantly on hand a large assortment of  
COOKING, PARLOR and BOX STOVES,  
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Lead Piping.

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware manufactured  
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Persons wishing to purchase anything in the above  
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THE undersigned is returning thanks for the  
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Steam Engine to his Establishment.  
And in four years successfully, is established  
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CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER  
Establishment without its aid. He keeps constantly  
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He would also call particular attention to his newly  
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CELESTIAL PRISM,  
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On the shortest notice—on hand; with or without  
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Newmarket, July 18, 1890. (1-32)

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No. 72, in the 1st Con. of Whitechurch, with House,  
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For terms which are liberal, apply to James  
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Land Agent, &c., Aurora. (1-45)

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These goods being all our own manufacture, we sell  
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Women's Prunella Boots, from \$1 10c  
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The whole Stock having been bought before the  
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JOHN BENTLEY.  
Newmarket, April 5, 1891. (1-8)

FOR SALE,  
In the Township of King a good  
STEAM SAW-MILL,  
situated in a beautiful and fertile timber  
with five acres of GOOD LAND, and a well  
finished frame-house, and good new barn. This  
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will be sold on long credit and very cheap. The  
Mill is in perfect order and ready to run.  
For particulars enquire of  
BENJ. PEARSON.  
Aurora, Aug. 7th, 1890. (1-27)

To Dairy-men & Farmers.  
Job's Celebrated Pterograph Churn!  
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July 18, 1890. (1-24)

R. FLEMING  
Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker,  
Sign of the Saddle and Collar, Main Street,  
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R. FLEMING is returning his thanks to his friends and increasing number of customers  
for their liberal patronage which he has received. He has received a  
PRIZE OF THE KING, PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION,  
Held in Toronto, for his manufacture of Harness, and therefore has every confidence in his goods.  
A choice assortment of Saddles, Bridles and Harnesses.  
SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS,  
Of every description, Whip, &c., constantly kept on hand, as he is determined to give his friends  
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AT MODERATE CHARGES.  
Call and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, and you will be well paid for  
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ALL WORK WARRANTED. LK  
Hides and suitable Farm Produce taken in exchange for work.  
All Orders and Repairs done on the shortest notice. Remember the price, LK BION OF THE  
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Main-st., Newmarket, July 7, 1890. (1-7)

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In all its branches done in the newest style. Carriage Trimmings for sale.  
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CHARGES MODERATE.

WANTED—200 lbs. Good Deer Hair.  
Main-st., Newmarket, April 5th, 1891. (1-8)

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WAREHOUSE,  
Directly opposite the North American  
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Which he will sell at the lowest remunerative price.  
Constantly on hand, all kinds of Tin Ware.  
Having added to his stock the whole of the  
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For Orders for Tin Roofing, Kerosene Troughs,  
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COPPER WORK,  
In all its branches, neatly executed, and on the most  
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Being a PRACTICAL PLUMBER, he is prepared  
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Baths, &c.  
Old Brass, Copper, Lead, and Rags taken in  
Exchange for Tin-Ware, likewise Farm Produce.  
W. S. WAITE.  
January 25, 1891. (1-20)

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DIRECT FROM BOSTON,  
THE LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST  
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Women's Prunella Boots, from \$1 10c  
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The whole Stock having been bought before the  
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In the Township of King a good  
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will be sold on long credit and very cheap. The  
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For particulars enquire of  
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